# NON-UNION BEAR

That Belonged to Uncle Henry-How He Resented the Dictation

# OF A WALKING DELEGATE.

Pleasure to See How He Took to Game-Didn't Deserve to Have Elbert Hubbard Read at Him-Tom Worth His Weight in Gold-Under stood His Rights.

BLOOMING GROVE, Pa., June ?? .-"No, sir," said Uncle Henry Jenkinson emphatically to the crowd at the grocely store. "I wouldn't take a thousand dollars for that trained bear of It isn't so much that he knows than most men. | But there's a who understands his rights as a self-respecting individual. Maybe the bears around here regard him as a scab But Tom, as I call him, goes right on about his business and doesn't let Pike County Bear Union goldbrick him into throwing up a good job. And e's one big bear somewhere up in the hills, who is nursing a battered ad and an injured spirit just because he didn't appreciate that Tom underands his rights and isn't going to let walking delegate from Black Bears Union No. 1, trample on them.

Tom was only a cub when I got him, and from the first I noticed that, instend of wanting to hunt all over the woods for miscellaneous game, preferred to plant himself down beside ome stream and lay for fish. When caught sight of a nice big trout in would go his paw, and it had to be

#### Bear a Good Fisherman

"There's always a good market for ish,' I said to myself, 'especially winter, when your Uncle Henry has a strong reluctance to standing in the cold over an ice hole, trying to spear some clusive five-pounder. That bear has undoubted talents for catching fish. The only thing necessary is to impress him that all fish he captures are the particular property of the worthy man who owns The bear will then have a good job with regular hours, and Uncle Heny will be able to corner the fish market ith little trouble to himself, when Tom caught his next fish I took it rom him and managed to inject a little Croton oil into that particular fish without Tom noticing what I was doing. Somehow that seemed to spoil Tom's poetite for fish. And under my fostering care and intelligent treatment it wasn't long before Tom appreciated that it was his duty to turn over all the ish he caught to the good man who

"Why it was a pleasure and a loy, continued Uncle Henry enthushastically, "to see the way that intelligent bear took to the game. Last winter I had him trained so that every morning he would toddle off to the pond, break the ice, and plant himself down by the hole to wait for the fish. Pretty soon some inquisitive fish would come poking about that hole. In would shoot Tom's big paw and there would be a fish lying on the ice awaiting the coming of your Uncle Henry. Each noon I would bring Tom his dniner in the form of a bir piece of raw meat. At night he would trudge home beside me, happy in the consciousness he had done a good Pennsylvania.

#### Sort of Loaf Around. "But by and by I noticed that Tom

wasn't catching so many fish, and that instead of getting to work at 7 o'clock and working until the whistle blew at clock, he would sort of loaf around until 8 o'clock and guit at 5. Lwas puzzled to account for his actions until one day I noticed a vagrant, impudent looking bear out on the ice with Tom. The strange bear wasn't doing any work in the way of catching fish, or even hunting for himself, but a man diin't need to be a bear expert to see hat the vagrant bear was trying to get Tom to let up on his work and was tellhim that it was against the rules over with righteous wrath I let go with my gun at the bear walk- I wouldn't like delegate. Then I went over to in gold." where Tom was sitting on the ice. Tom as that intelligent that he really unerstood what I was saying; we having ed together a good deal, although he wasn't much of a conversationalist

Den't get the idea into your head, I said to Tom earnestly, 'that you're a member of some Chicago Builders' Unlos and only have to do a stated amount day. Fostering care and raw meat nd intelligent conversation I've lavishn you, and duty calls you to keep up a swift hustle when it is a question setting fish for your Uncle Henry, a bear among bears. Throw your ul into your work. You've got a glors future before you, my furry friend, ou turn a deaf ear to the seductions vagrant bear, who is only lookto lure you away from that fishing as to feed on your hard gather-

om looked so serious and salemn I knew he understood the subof what I was saying. But I ing while he was stretched out in mfort before the fire, I began

Visit to do?' I said to him carnestving him a sort of black bear ver-'A Message to Garcia,' 'what to And I let him have the rest of it. "I've Been a Bad Bear."

m got up from the fire-place and to my chair, and looking me with the most ashamed and nt expression in his eyes. T've bad benr,' you could see he was ing, as plain as if he said it. T'verecreant bear and neglected my but I don't deserve to have El-Tom and felt I could trust him, so I But the next morning when was starting out for work I called

That vagrant and impudent bear y come up to you to-day, I warned tam, and call you a scab bear. But a season and a season and



don't pay any attention to him. Bear as extreme as had been feared, partly or man, the breed's the same and all owing to the fact that the first alarm-have a flowing gift of gab. Let him ing rumors of the destruction of the say what he pleases, but if he proceeds foreign legations in Pekin and the death to violence and lays paw on you or your fish, give him a lesson that will teach the members of the Pike County circles. Prices of American stocks ad-Black Bears' Union not to interfere vanced in London before the opening with a respectable hard-working bear, who had a tired, but worthy old man dependent upon his efforts in the fishcatching line."

"Tom looked at me in his solemn, patient way, and I knew he understood what I was saying.

#### Surely a Delightful Sight.

"That same morning I went over to the pond and hid in the bushes near where Tom was fishing. It was a sight to delight a man's eyes to see the hapmighty active fish that got away from him. This gave me an idea.

py, contented air of that bear as he sat on the ice and scooped up inquisitive fishes with the regularity of a fur-covered fishing machine. Pretty soon Mr. Walking Delegate Bear came nosing along the side of the pond. Tom saw him out of the corner of his eye, but didn't pay any attention. That vagrant bear, becoming bolder in his efforts to break up an honest industry, sidled over to where Tom was fishing. I could see he was talking to Tom about the unallenable rights of a bear to eight hours' pay, but I trusted my bear and didn't interrupt the argument.

" Since a cub that honest old bear has been brought up under my eye,' I thought, 'and no loafing bear is going to lead him astray with either honeyed or abusive words. But, if Mr. Union Bear tries to steal fish, or attempts any violonce I think he will get a lesson which will last him his lifetime ' And he did.

#### Threatening to Boycott Him.

"From persuasive words it was evident the union bear was proceeding to abuse and calling Tom a scab bear and threatening to boycott him. Tom was growling in a manner that would have indicated to any one but a walking del-\*gate that in a few minutes there would be trouble to lend on that ice pond. The announcement of \$2,500,000 gold ex-From bear abuse the furry intruder ports to Germany was not without its proceeded to action. With one paw he swept a lot of Tom's cherished fish into the water. Then he gave Tom a kick with his hind foot, turning his back as if he thought Tom wasn't worth facing.

There was where he made a mistake.
"Tom didn't waste any time arguing. but proceeded to pounce on that in-truding bear and tear at him with teeth and claws in a manner calculated to discourage any further interference with that branch of the Pike county day's work. There wasn't a happier or dishing industry. The union bear gave a more contented bear in the state of a yelp and started for the shore. Tom stuck right to him and did his best to keep him from feeling blase.

# Extra Supply of New Ment.

"The result was that it was a badly tattered union bear that finally made his escape through the bushes and tore up the hill. I came out from the bushes and Tom shuffled across to me, the proudest bear in all Pike county. patted him on the head, and praised him and gave him an extra supply of raw meat.

" 'Walking delegates and union bears may be all right in their way,' I told hlm, 'but when they run up against your Uncle Henry's trained bear, it's hard bumps and painful experiences that are coming fast and abundantly." of the bear union to catch more than a certain number of fish an hour. I was was saving A thousand dollars? Why. I wouldn't sell that bear for his weight

# FINANCE AND TRADE.

#### The Features of the Money and Stock Markets.

NEW YORK, June 18 .- Money on call easy at 1461% per cent; last loan 1% per cent. Prime mercantile paper 314@414 per cent. Sterling exchange steady, with business in bankers' bills at \$4.87@4.87% for demand and at \$4.84% @4 84% for 60 days; posted rates \$4 85% and \$4 88%; commercial bills \$4 88%? 4 84. Silver certificates 60@61c. silver 60%c. Mexican dollars 47%c. Government bonds easy. State bonds inactive, Railroad bonds easy.

The stock market digested a large

volume of liquidation to-day at what seems slight expense of values, considering the appearance of extreme-weakness manifestd by the market at times This result was due to the fact that prices were lifted in the early dealings to a level somewhat above Saturday close and that there was a substantial rally in the late dealings on covering by the professional brokers, who had taken advantage of the softness of the market to put out extensive short lines. Bu the inherent weakness of the market was none the less evidenced. The buying demand throughout the day came largely from the short interest and from inside purchases with the purpose of supporting prices in their own stocks. Preparations for this had been made on an elaborate scale in expectation of acute depression on foreign charges as the Chinese complications, but the weakness on foreign markets was not a result of Saturday's developments in

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of the German minister were somewhat discredited this morning in speculative vanced in London before the opening here and London bought stocks of some companies here at the opening while seiling others. This attitude of London gave color to recent reports that some of the principal bear operators of the New York exchange, now abroad, have been operating on the short side of the market. They were taking to-day's opportunity to cover, as their conferent did from this side. The character of the buying was sufficiently manifest from the, dullness into the market quickly sank when it rose to or above Saturday's closing level. Notwithstanding the sharp losses of Saturday the only buying demand of any considerable volume came into the market when prices were below that level. The bear traders were active during the day, seeking to uncover stop loss orders, and they had considerable success all through the railroad list, in which the extreme declines at one time averaged from 1 to 11/2 per cent for the principal active Minneapolis & St. Louis fell abruptly 9 points, with a final rally of 21/2 points. Canada Southern, Chicago Greatwestern preferred, ditto debentures. Chicago Terminal preferred, Hocking Valley preferred and Denver & Rid Grande preferred lost from 2 to 216, Northwestern preferred 3% and Lackawanna 44 per cent. The final rally essened all these losses and entirely wifed out some of the smaller ones. The steel stocks were decidedly irregular, National Steel declining 2% per cent, and Pressed Steel Car, American Hoop, Tennessee Coal and Republic Steel pre ferred about 2 points each. On the other hand Federal Steel, Steel & Wire and Colorado Fuel were rather firm. The final tone of the market was steady and the majority of net changes were small.

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### Breadstuffs and Provisions.

CHICAGO-Wheat was sensationally strong and excited to-day, closing 5%c

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week by the French steamer.

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nearly \$2,000,000 to the banks since Friday and New York exchange at Chiego ross further to 30 cents premium.
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period for the return of the low flow of
currency to the interior to move the
crops is approaching. The results of
the money market are subjects of increasing surmise. Meantime part of
last week's loan increase now attributed
to operations by conservative house
here who are availing themselves of the
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the hand held out to elevate it, finally however, the markst grasped the coat talls of the ascending wheat values and seried a substantial advance. July sold between 35'1c and 40'1c, closing 120'2c up at 35'16'40c. Crop reports were favorable, as usuni, and the opening was a shade reduced from Saturday's close. Later shorts covered on the theory that a four cent advance in wheat called for some upward action in corn by sheer force of example. Receipts here were 849 cars. Local shipmants, including Sunday, were 1,43',000 bushels, compared with wheat. Corn was as quiet as the seven siegers. There were many desertions from corn to wheat. Outs piped out in a thin small voice at wheat and said, "me too" and the big wheat market condescendingly lifted the little one up a bit. Shorts were the leading buyers, but changing formed much of the business. July sold between 22'5c and 22'4c. closing 13'6c. The cash trade was draggy. Receipts here were 225' cars.

Provisions were steady, but no attempt was made by the confrolling interests to unduly stimulate the market. Trade was rather quied and the main business of the day was an unchanging of July over to September. Heg receipts here were 35'72'5c and 31'47'5c, and closed unchanged at \$11.50. July lard between \$5'72'5c and \$6'75'5c closing 23c lawer at 35'6'75c and 31'47'5c, and closed unchanged at \$11.50. July lard between \$7'75c and \$6'75c, closing 25c lawer at 35'6'75c and 31'47'5c, and 15c and 31'47'5c. and 25c and 35c and 35c

Flour-Firm. Wheat-No. 3 spring, 73@7414c; No. 2 red, 806181c, Corn-No. 2, 40614014c; No. 2 yellow, 4014614014c, Outs-No. 2, 231462374c; No. 2 white,

015c. -No. 2, 2314@25%c; No. 2 white, 7c; No. 3 white, 2544@26%c.

Sugars-Cut loaf, 6.3Sc; granulated 82c; confectioners' A., 5.7Sc; off A.

over-Contract grade, \$7 75@8 0 Butter—Firm; creameries, 14@18%c; dairies, 13@16%c. Cheese—Steady at 84@9%c.

Eggs—Slow; fresh, 10c.

Articles.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat, No. 2 June July Aug.	75% 76	7946 80%		77% 78% 79%
Corn. No. 2. June July	29%	4005	3314 3914 3914	40
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Short Ribs. July Sep		6 77½ 6 85	6 72% 6 80	6 72½ 6 80

wheat; winter patents \$3 80@4 10; win ter straights \$3 65@3 75; Minnesota patents \$4 00@4 35; winter extras \$2 65@ 10. Wheat, receipts 152,425 bushels: ex-

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Saunday and Sunday were the worst. Wheat, receipts 152,425 bushels; exports 297,638 bushels; spot market strong; No. 2 red 89½c f. o. b. afloat spot; No. 1 Northern Duluth 55%c f. o. b. afloat prompt; options were exceedingly strong; closed irregular at 3½% 3%c net advance; close; July, 53c; September, 84½c. In the afternoon the market was stronger than ever, July rushing up to 83½c, representing four cents advance for the day and 11½c rise since the present bull movement began. Attending this late up-turn was

CINCINNATI—Flour firm and high-er; fancy, \$3 50@3 65. Wheat firmer; No. 2 red, 79@30c. Corn quiet; No. 2 mixed, 43½c. Oats active and higher; No. 2 mixed, 25½c. Rye firm; No. 2, 64c. Lard steady at \$6 50. Bulkmeats easy at \$6 85. Bacon steady at \$7.90. Whis-key firm at \$1 23. Butter firm. Sugar firm; hard refined, \$5 65%6 35. Eags quiet at 10@10½c. Cheese firm; good to prime Ohlo flat, 8½c.

TOLEDO-Wheat active and higher: rollislo-when active and magner; spot 824c; July, 82%c; August, 83c; September, 834c; Corn dull and high-er, at 41½c. Oats dull and unchanged; No. 2 cash 44c. Rye dull and unchang-ed; No. 2 cash 59c. Cloverseed dull and higher; '98 prime, \$5 05; '99 prime, \$5 05; October, \$5 92½; No. 2, \$4 75%4 85.

# Live Stock

CHICAGO — Cattle, receipts, 21,009 head; steers, active and weak, to 10c lower, closing stronger. Butchers' stock nominally steady. Natives, best on sale to-day, six carloads at \$5 70, and ten held at \$15 85; good to prime steers, \$5 1065 85; poor to medium; \$4 5095 00; cows, \$3 30064 50; helfers, \$3 10075 25; bulls, \$3 0004 50; calves, \$5 0067 00.

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Sheep, receipts, 17,000 head; sheep and lambs steady to strong, good to choice wethers, \$4 75675 25; pearlings, \$5 4065 90; western sheep, \$4 75675 25; yearlings, \$5 4065 90; mative lambs, \$5 0066 75; spring lambs, \$5 0067 35.

EAST LIBERTY—Cattle active and blacker, seep at \$5 6568 50; spring lambs, \$5 0067 35.

EAST LIBERTY-Cattle active and higher; extra \$5 60@5 80; prime \$5 45@ 60; common, \$3.50@4.00. Hogs, active and higher; extra as-

sorted mediums and prime heavy, \$5 46 \$65 42\footnote{1}; heavy Yorkers, \$5 3565 10; pigs, as to weight and quality, \$5 10\footnote{2}

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 4 70; common. \$2 50@3 00; choice lambs
 55 60@5 75; spring lambs, \$4 50@6 00;
 veal calves, \$6 50@7 00. CINCINNATI—Hogs active and higher at \$4 50@5 25.

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copper was dull and unchanged at \$18 50. Lead was unsettled at \$3 72 58. Spelter ruled at \$3 72 58. Spelter ruled at \$18 58. Arrival and departure of trains on and after May 27, 180. Eaplanation of Ref. erence Marks: \*Daily, to Eaplanation of Ref. erence Marks: \*Daily, except Saturday, Phully, except Monday, (Sundays only, Saturdays only, Eastern Standard Time. Depart. R.&O.—Main Line Daat, Arriva.

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NEW YORK—The market shows no material change to-day in any department. Fancy prints are in moderate demand for fall, but other cotton goods generally slow and demand freely met at previous prices. Print cloths inactive throughout. Woolen goods division fall for hoth many wear and dress fabrics. Prices, unchanged and irregu

#### Petroleum-

OIL CITY—Credit balances, \$1 25; no bld for certificates; shipments, \$24.01 barrels; average, \$4.625 barrels; runs, 208,107 barrels; average, \$7.186 barrels. NEW YORK-Cottonseed oil dull and ntirely nominal; prime crude, 31c

NEW YORK-Standard oil stock, \$534 50@537.

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& PITTSBURGH DIVISION. From Bridgeport to ort Wayne and Chicago. anton and Toledo...... Alliance and Cleveland .... Steubenville and Pittsburgh † 4:48 † 4:48 p. m. \*12:40 †13:40 Steubenville and Wellsville Steubenville and Pittsourg Fort Wayne and Chicago. Canton and Crestline..... 1:15 Steubenville and Wellsville Philadelphia and New York Wellsville and Pittsburgh ... Coronto and Pittsburgh.... Reubenville and Wellsville. Haltimore and Washington. † 1:15 † 5:15 New York and Washington. † 3:08 † 5:15 Steubenville and Pittsburgh † 3:08 † 5:15

Parior Car Wheeling to Pittsburgh on 2:55 p. m. and 8:30 p. m. train. Centra time. (One hour slower than Wheeling time.) J. G. TOMLINSON.

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# BALTIMORE & CHIO RAILROAD.



Departure and arrival of trains at Wheeling. Eastern Time. Schedule in effect May 20, 1900. Station corner of Twentieth and Water Streets. Leave. Arriva

From Wheeling to Washington and Baltimore, \*12:29 Philadelphia and New York \*12:29 Zanesville and Newark .... \* 7:25 Columbus and Chicago .... \* 7:25 Zanesville and Columbus... \*10-15
Cincinnati and St. Louis... \*10-15
Grafton and Cumberland... \*10-50
Washington and Ealtimore... \*10-50
Zanesville and Newark... \*4-36

Zanesville and Newark.... Columbus and Chicago..... Washington (Pa.) and Pitts. Philadelphia and New York Grafton and Cumberland... Washington and Lighten... \* 5:40 \*10:03 \*10:13 \*19:30 Philacelphia and Cumberland. \$5.00 Washington and Haltimore. \$5.00 Washington and Haltimore. \$7.00 Washington and Isalimore. \$7.00 Philacelphia and New York. \$7.00 Philacelphia and New York. \$7.00 Zaneaville and Columbus. \$11.40 Cincinnati and \$1. Louis. \$1.40 Philacelphia and Washington (Pa.) \$6.00 \*10:13 \*10:13 \*10:13 \*5:20 \* 5:20

\*Daily Except Sunday, Sundays only, Pullman Steeping or Parlor Cars on all through trains.

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# Wheeling & Elm Grove Electric Railway Cars will run as follows, city time: WHEELING TO ELM GROVE,

Leave Elm Grove A. m. p. m. 5:45 2:45 p. m. 12:15 9:00 S:18 9:48 10:15 10:45 11:00 1(e-

LEAVE WHEELING.

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